

STAUBS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday Nights, Sept. 20 and 21

Matinee Saturday

THE SCOOP

A GREAT PLAY OF THE MOMENT
NEW YORK CAST INCLUDING

CLIFFORD DEVEREUX

and

ZUNTA GRAF

COMEDY, ROMANCE, MYSTERY

HOT DRINKS FOR
TIRED FIGHTERSThe Red Cross Rolling
Canteen.

In six months the American Red Cross supplied a million French soldiers with hot coffee, tea, chocolate, bouillon, at the time they needed it most—just as they were entering the communication trenches for a tour of duty under boche fire or coming out, tired and worn, after their grueling vigil. If you were dragging the tired pair of feet in France through the mud, and if you were greeted by a cheery voice and a steaming pint of beef tea, wouldn't it be "a grand and glorious feelin'?" Oh, boy!

Now, this is the work of the "rolling canteen," and some day a Kipling will sing "the story of the tanks"—tanks of broth and bouillon that the Red Cross "Special Front Line Service" trudges up to the lines. The Military Sanitary Service supplies the wagons and utensils. The Red Cross unit does the work. It supplies these hot drinks at a cost of 50 francs (\$10) per thousand men, a cent apiece!

Think of that—the penny your little girl sends the Red Cross can buy a big hot cheering drink, a good natured greeting, for a fighting man who desperately needs just that! One penny! Red Cross Rolling Canteens to the number of 15 are now behind the lines in continuous service. Their crews are exposed to shell fire and often have to put on gas masks.

Eugene Hale, brother of United States Senator Hale, served six months with a rolling canteen in France, and he says:

"While the men are glad to have the hot drinks, their chief satisfaction consists in the sense this service gives them of a friend being there with a helping hand in a critical hour."

And now the American army has asked the Red Cross to maintain this front line service directly in touch with the medical relief stations nearest the Yankee front and this the Red Cross is eager to do.

Gunner
DepewThe Most Amazing
Story of the War

After two years of battling with the Huns, Gunner Depew has written his story of the war—a big, thrilling, blood-stirring story in which there is "something doing" every minute from the tap of the gong to the final round.

Gunner Depew is an American sailor-fighter, as handy with his fists as with a 14-inch gun. His narrative is packed solid with fighting and adventure in many corners of the world. Read

Gunner Depew

You Will Enjoy Every
Installment of This Great
Story to Appear Serially
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

I Am the Red Cross

HENRY PAYSON DOWST

(With acknowledgments to Robert H. Davis,
author of "I Am the Printing Press.")

I am the Symbol of the pity of God.
I burgeon upon the flaunting banner of victory and the drooping guidon of defeat.
I am the token of peace in the midst of battle, of gentleness shining through the sombre mists of hate.
I am a chevron on the sleeve of mercy, an honor mark set high upon the brow of compassion.
I am the color of blood spilled for democracy, the form of Christ's tree of agony, and my followers, at need, crucify themselves to make men live.
I carry the hope of life into the red pits of death, and a dying soldier salutes me and smiles as he goes to touch the hand of God Almighty.
I stand for the organized love of mankind, the co-ordinated impulses of young and old to do good, the sacred efficiency of human service.
I mark the flag under which are mobilized the forces of industry and finance, of church and school, of capital, of labor, of genius and of sinew.
I am Civilization's Godspeed to those who defend her; I am the message from home.
I am the Symbol of the pity of God.
I AM THE RED CROSS.

750 Children Herded
In Dirty Dilapidated Building
Typical Red Cross Case

An official of a French city that was being filled with gas bombs by the Germans found himself confronted with the problem of looking after 750 children. He telegraphed the American Red Cross in Paris for help. Fifteen trained workers were rushed to the relief of these children.

Here is what the Red Cross workers found: Twenty-one tiny babies under one year old and 729 children under eight years. They were herded in an old, dirty, unfurnished building, without a suggestion of sanitary convenience. It was the best and safest the French official could find at such a moment, but you would not think it fit for a dog.

And here is what the American Red

Cross workers did in two days: They thoroughly cleaned and transferred to new buildings outside the city the entire 750 children. Red Cross doctors attended the sick; nurses were secured for the babies. Suitable food was provided for all, and they were so classified as to provide against the separation of families; also an organization for the permanent care of these children, including their education, was started and has since been put into operation.

So much for the 750. But how about the thousands upon thousands of others. Right now the little children of France are at your doors crying for food, shelter, protection against German brutality and dying as they cry.



ONE HUNDRED MERCIFUL MILLIONS

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

ONE Hundred Millions for the Red Cross and not one penny of it for red tape.

The mightiest charity, the noblest and broadest volunteer movement of history.

The Red Cross shares no enmities, serves no flag but its own. It is God's agent, His healing, merciful will—the answer of twenty ever-gentler centuries to red barbarism.

Twelve million orphan children are wandering about Europe—twelve million frightened little boys and terrorized little girls, sent adrift to sob alone and perish in the wastes—to live like swine and die like curs, unless magnificent America ransoms them from death—and worse.

How many of your pitying dollars will search the desolations and save them for Tomorrow's works?

The Red Cross needs another Hundred Million, to glean the battle areas for this precious seed before it rots in mind and body—before grief and horror and disease and unrestrained irrevocably blight them.

One Hundred Millions to prevent famine and stifle pestilence, to stamp out hideous fevers, to check an earth-wide wave of tuberculosis, to destroy shuddering filths where verminous plagues feed and breed and threaten all the universe.

One Hundred Millions to found hospitals and build rest stations, to send nurses to the Front and refugees back, to forward surgical units and furnish artificial limbs, to buy medicines and operating instruments, to re-educate the mutilated and show the blind where Hope still shines.

One Hundred Millions to maintain communication with detention camps, to provide war prisoners with food and decencies, to take messages out and bring letters in, to negotiate comforts and privileges for the captured, to buy blankets for them and clothes and books and tobacco.

One Hundred Millions for No Man's Land—for stretchers and ambulances, for anesthesia and bandages and antiseptics; to train nurses and orderlies, to outfit and transport skilled specialists, to make sure that a dear one shall have a clean, sweet cot and a sweet, clean girl from home beside it.

One Hundred Millions to keep the world sound and wholesome, while the armies of Justice hold it safe.

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We do job printing at war prices.
Subscribe for the Knoxville Independent.

Send Us Your Job Printing.
We do job printing at war prices.
Subscribe for the Knoxville Independent.

BILL PAYING TIME

How many times have you vowed you would pay your water, light and telephone bills by check, instead of taking your turn at these windows as one by one folks pay their bills and hurry away.

Be prepared to meet your payments in an easy, quiet way and without "standing in line," by slipping your Holston check in an envelope and let Uncle Sam run your errands for you. Not only is it the easiest way to pay bills, but it is the safest, for a cancelled check is the best form of receipt.

Open Saturday nights 6 to 8.

We Pay 4% On Savings Accounts.

THE HOLSTON NATIONAL BANK

GAY STREET AND CLINCH AVE.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM U. S. GOVERNMENT PROTECTION

TO MINNIE MARIE PEARSALL
S. H. Pearsall vs. Minnie Marie Pearsall
State of Tennessee, In Chancery
Court of Knox County No. 16199

In this cause, it appearing from the bill filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Minnie Marie Pearsall is a non-resident of Tennessee, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon her. It is ordered that said defendant appear before the Chancery Court, at Knoxville, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday of November next, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Independent for four consecutive weeks.

J. C. FORD, C. & M.
C. Raleigh Harrison, Sol.
Sept. 14 21 28 Oct. 5 1918

To Mrs. Mary Margaret Lynch Laurason and John Nevin Kennedy
John P. Murphy, Exec. et al. vs.
Mary Agnes Murphy et al.

State of Tennessee, In Chancery Court
of Knox County. No. 16,050.

In this cause, it appearing from the bill filed, which is sworn to, that the defendants Mrs. Mary Margaret Lynch Laurason and John Nevin Kennedy are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered that said defendants appear before the Chancery Court, at Knoxville, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday of October next, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Independent for four consecutive weeks.

This 7th day of September 1918
J. C. Ford, Clerk and Master.
W. F. MILLER, Sol.
Sept. 7-14-21-28, 1918

NON-RESIDENT ATTACHMENT
NOTICE

TO JOHN T. FITZGERALD
Katherine Fitzgerald vs. Deaver Kennedy Company et al.

State of Tennessee, In Chancery Court
of Knox County. No. 16110

In this cause, it appearing from the original bill filed which is sworn to that the defendant John T. Fitzgerald is justly indebted to complainant and is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and attachment having been issued and levied on the defendants' property, it is ordered that said defendant appear before the Chancery Court, at Knoxville, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday of October next, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. This notice will be published in the KNOXVILLE INDEPENDENT for four consecutive weeks.

This 4th day of September 1918
J. C. FORD, C. & M.
Green & Webb Sol's
Sept. 7-14-21-28, 1918

BOYS' HIGH EARNINGS
DANGER, SAYS BISHOP

Some of the 8,000 boys employed in war work in the Woolwich arsenal near London earn twice as much as the salary of the bishop suffragan of Woolwich. The bishop, W. W. Hough, recently pointed this out in an address, and said that a year ago some of these boys were street outcasts. "They are earning far too much money," he said. "They easily get into bad company and many of them go to the devil as fast as they can."

Government Orders Freight Cars.
Contracts for 70,000 freight cars, aggregating approximately \$300,000,000, have been awarded by the railroad administration, bringing the total number of cars contracted for delivery this year to 100,000.

This is the largest single order for freight cars ever let. Together with orders already placed, the contracts awarded today make up a railroad rolling stock-building program, which will shortly be under way, of \$325,000,000, including \$80,000,000 for 1,025 locomotives ordered two days ago.

Women Shipbuilders.
In nearly all the shipbuilding plants in England and Scotland women are employed in large numbers. One plant alone employs more than 6,000 women. Subscribe for the Knoxville Independent.

WHAT IS WORSE
THAN WAR?Consumption Four Times More
Deadly Than Bombs and
Machine Guns.

Pierre Hamp, a French medical authority, estimates that of the 38,000,000 people of all ages still living in France 4,000,000 must die of tuberculosis. The war will have killed about 1,000,000. This means that man with all of his inventiveness is far less efficient than Nature as a man killer. There have been over 400,000 new cases of consumption in France since the war began. This is why, despite the number of new hospitals, there is still not sufficient space available for tuberculosis cases.

The Question of Pensions.
Of course first consideration is accorded to the ever popular wounded men. Therein lies the tragedy of the consumptive soldier. With the new cases coming in daily from the trenches the consumptives are not as helpless as the wounded men. When discharged from the army the severely wounded are allowed a pension by the government. The consumptives, however, receive no allowance unless they can prove that their illness is entirely due to their service in the army. This is not an easy thing to do, and consequently comparatively few consumptives receive governmental assistance.

Until the Aid Red Cross began to extend its aid the plight of most of these men was often pitiful. When discharged from the hospital they are given certain instructions which would eventually bring them back to health. But conditions are hard. They are usually unable to earn much and so do not get proper or even sufficient nourishment. Very often they are in no condition to look after themselves, still less to safeguard the health of others. To meet this difficulty local committees have been formed to look after the discharged patients and see that they do not pass on their disease to members of their families. The task is well nigh hopeless. Even if proper living quarters are to be had sanitation and hygiene cannot be taught overnight. They sleep in air tight rooms, kiss their babies, drink out of the same cups and use the same towels as the rest of their families.

In spite of these appalling difficulties, however, the rapid spread of the disease must—simply must—be checked. Even to attempt this would be an impossibility without the tremendous facilities and aid of the American Red Cross. No other agency could conceivably face, much less hope to accomplish, such a task.

Reason is Against Union.
The right of a labor union to specify the number of its members who must be employed on any particular work was denied by the Massachusetts Supreme court in a decision enjoining an organization of musicians in Haverhill from enforcing a rule requiring a theater in that city to employ an orchestra of five members when the proprietor desired only an organist.

The court held such a rule to be an interference with an employer's right to a free flow of labor.

Train French Women.
The French government has opened a school where women are given professional training with a view of placing them in positions vacated by the men who have been called away to war.

Not So Bad.
"Poor devil. He has a wife and seven children, and his salary is only \$12 a week."
"I refuse to sympathize with him until I hear more details."
"What do you mean?"
"Just this. I know a married man with a wife and several children who gets only \$12 a week, but his wife earns \$40."